

Briggs To Perform In Guignol Tonight

Wallace N. Briggs, director of the Guignol Theatre, will appear before the footlights tonight in the opening of "Ah Wilderness!" Guignol's fourth production of the season.

"This is a season of revivals," Briggs said. "I played the role of Sid David in the 1942 production of 'Ah Wilderness!' and felt that this was a good time to make a reappearance on the stage as an actor."

Briggs said he hasn't had a major role in five years and he believes "every director should take a role every now and then to help recall to his memory the things expected of an actor by the audience."

"My role is that of a happy drunk and is a pleasant one. The audience enjoys this type on the stage and the actor enjoys playing the part. It is enjoyable for all."

"Ah, Wilderness!" has delighted audiences for close to 30 years. It was first produced by the Guild Theatre in 1933.

In New York, the musical version of this play, "Take Me Along" starring Jackie Gleason, has been termed a current hit.

Director of the UK production is Fred Sliter, who attended UK for two years before graduating from Transylvania in 1958.

While in Lexington, Sliter acted in 17 major productions and was director of the Lexington Children's Theatre for two and one-half years.

After graduation, he went to the Army. Sliter has directed three shows at Ft. Knox and plans to direct a children's show there this summer.

Sliter, home on a 30-day leave, was asked by Briggs to direct the show.

"The show gives an impression of family life in 1906," Sliter explained.

NBC, CBS Agree To Give Free Time

To Major Candidates

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP)—NBC and CBS, the nation's largest TV networks, said today they are willing to offer at least one hour free air time each week to the major presidential candidates this fall.

They also said they prefer face-to-face debates or discussions rather than prepared speeches.

The networks assured the Senate Commerce Committee they don't have to be compelled to give presidential candidates free time, as proposed in legislation suggested by Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the Democratic candidate for President.

To force the networks to provide free time "is the wrong way to go about doing the right thing," said David S. Adams, senior executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Co.

plained, "an era long lost to us because of the advancement of our civilization through modern science."

"In this era, the center of activity was found in the home. Events and happenings which transpired there were of major importance and took precedence over everything else."

The word "Wilderness" in the title refers to "the dilemma of growing into maturity that Richard faces," Sliter explained.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will run four nights, tonight through Saturday. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m.

SUB Activities

General Motors luncheon, Room 205, noon.

Jam Session, Ballroom, 2 p.m.

High School Study Committee, Room 128, 4 p.m.

World University Service, Men's Reading Room, 4 p.m.

Young Republicans, Room 204, 4 p.m.

Foreign Language Committee, Room 205, 6 p.m.

Foreign Language Committee, Music Room, 8 p.m.



'Ah Wilderness'

The scene is a small hotel bar—about 10 p.m. The play is "Ah Wilderness." The players are Carole Martin as Belle, Don Gallo-way as Richard Miller, and Russ Mobley as the bartender. It starts tonight and runs through Saturday.

Summit Conference Ends

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—The Summit Conference ended tonight with East and West bitterly blaming each other for its failure.

To the last minute Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev insisted that he could not meet with the West unless President Eisenhower apologized for the U2 spy incident and promised to punish those responsible.

Eisenhower refused to go beyond a statement that such flights over the Soviet Union are ended.

The Western leaders met twice during the day, waiting for Khrushchev to appear. He refused to do so until, as he put it, the United States gave him satisfaction.

Last-ditch efforts by the British, through a meeting between Foreign Ministers Andrei Gromyko and Selwyn Lloyd, failed to break the impasse.

Finally, at 10:30 p.m., the Western Powers issued this communique:

"The President of the United States, the President of the French Republic, and the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom take note of the fact that because of the attitude adopted by the chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union it has not been possible to begin, at the Summit Conference, the examination of the problems which it had been agreed would be discussed between the

four chiefs of state or government.

"They regret that these discussions, so important for world peace, could not take place. For their part, they remain unshaken in their conviction that all outstanding international questions should be settled not by the use of threat of force but by peaceful means through negotiation. They themselves remain ready to take part in such negotiations at any suitable time in the future."

Khrushchev expects to pay a courtesy call on President Charles de Gaulle Wednesday before leaving Paris.

He is stopping in Berlin on his way home to see Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist boss, but leading Communists there denied Khrushchev would sign an immediate peace treaty with the East German regime.

President Eisenhower will stay in Paris through Wednesday.

British Prime Minister Macmillan is going home Thursday to report to parliament.

The death knell to summit hopes was sounded as the Western Big Three announcement was read to a tense news conference.

A spokesman for the British said the Russians still expressed interest in a summit six or eight months hence. There will be a new administration in Washington next Jan. 20.

Notes, statements, and telephone calls followed one another as tension mounted during the day. The Western Leaders met for two hours. Later Eisenhower, de Gaulle, and Macmillan conferred 15 minutes to sum up the situation.

Despite the stress, Eisenhower seemed in a genial mood as he reached de Gaulle's Elysee Palace. A few persons in the waiting crowd booed him, but boos were drowned by cheers from the rest.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked whether the breakup of the summit would affect Soviet-Western talks on disarmament at Geneva.

"So far as I know," Hagerty replied, "those conferences are in session—or will be in session, rather. The United States will continue to attend."

The three Western powers will report tomorrow to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council on the failure of the summit.

LKD Scholarships

Applications for LKD Scholarships can now be picked up in the Dean of Women's Office and must be returned by Monday, May 23, the LKD Steering Committee announced.



Patterson In The Pulpit

Students strolling past the statue of James K. Patterson, third president of the University, Monday afternoon must have wondered why he suddenly changed from an august educator to a placard-bearing evangelist. Perhaps the change had something to do with the campus legend that Dr. Patterson will stand up when a certain type of coed walks by.

Coed Figures Miles In Dollars

By BEVERLY CARDWELL

Although most UK students measure distance from their home in hours, Anahid Tashjian of Beirut, Lebanon, finds it more practical to measure the distance in dollars.

Miss Tashjian figures the miles at about \$1,000 from home and understandably she hasn't been home since her United States arrival in 1959. Nor will she go home in June but to New Haven, Conn., for the completion of her internship in dietetics.

Attending UK on a scholarship given by the International Institution of Education and sponsored by the American Home Economics

Association and the University, Miss Tashjian is one of the 11 graduate students sponsored by the AHEA in this country.

Being one of the three girls accepted, Miss Tashjian did her junior college work at Aleppo College in the United Arab Republic.

She said they had to petition for admittance to the previously all male college.

"We couldn't get the courses we needed at any of the other colleges, so we asked that they consider admitting us there," Miss Tashjian said.

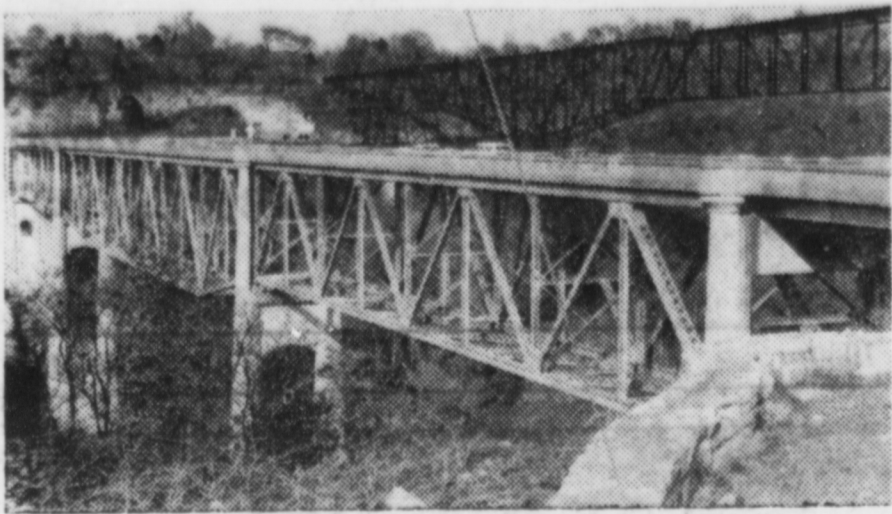
After junior college Miss Tashjian attended Beirut College for Women and took most of the need-

ed science courses at a nearby American University.

Miss Tashjian is fluent in five languages and says there is nothing to it.

"American is our native language and we speak it in our home. I speak Arabic, which is our national language, when I am in public. I picked up Turkish from my parents, and I learned French when Lebanon was under French rule. I learned to speak English in high school and college," she said.

To teach or work for the United Nations in the field of dietetics is Miss Tashjian's goal when she finishes her internship.



Clay's Ferry Bridge

The Clay's Ferry Bridge is a feature of geology field trips. It is always carefully pointed out, to students that the huge three-section span bridge is built on a fault in the earth.

Whose Fault?

Clay's Ferry Bridge Built On Fault

By HERB STEELY

Clay's Ferry Bridge, which won an honorable mention award in the National Class A bridge competition in 1945, is built on a fault in the earth's surface.

Prof. Samuel Mory, one of the chief engineers on the bridge construction and presently head of the UK Structural Engineering Department, explained that one of the tall piers is located on a fault in the rock.

He said that a fault was a break in the rock and the necessary engineering and construction changes were made in order to overcome this difficulty.

"The shape of the base of the pier was revised so that the load would be properly distributed," he added.

Prof. Mory further stated that the revision of the base involved a change in its thickness which was increased from 12 to 30 feet.

Asked how much weight the bridge could withstand, Prof. Mory said it was classified as having a H20 load limit.

He explained that the bridge could support a 20-ton truck followed and preceded by as many 15-ton trucks 30 feet apart as the length of the bridge would permit.

Three separate contracts were let for the bridge—foundation, steel and concrete deck.

The foundation cost \$345,800 to construct. Prof. Mory said today the cost would be \$860,000. He added that the steel construction cost \$554,000, which today would be \$1,400,000. Prof. Mory had no price figures on the concrete deck.

Clay's Ferry Bridge, which spans the Kentucky River and is located both in Fayette and Madison Counties is 1,736 feet long and stands 250 feet above the river.

Prof. Mory stated that the main feature of the bridge is the superstructure which is a three span continuous truss, having a center

span of 448 feet and side spans of 320 feet.

Not only was Prof. Mory one of the chief engineers on the Clay's Ferry Bridge, he has also worked in the capacity of chief structural engineer during the construction of many University buildings.

One of these is the four and one-half million dollar Coliseum which took approximately three years to build.

Prof. Mory stated that 3,330 tons of steel were used in constructing this massive building.

One of the unusual construction features, which he pointed out, is the circular arrangement of the side seats so as to permit maximum convenience and comfort for the spectators.

Also the ceiling has a clear height of 48 feet from the floor and the only columns that can be seen from the inside are the ones supporting the balcony.

Prof. Mory was the chief structural engineer for the 14-story state office building in Frankfort. This building was the tallest all-welded building in the world at the time of its construction.

The new reinforced concrete dome on the capitol building in Frankfort was designed by Prof. Mory.

Two UK Professors Scheduled To Deliver Commencement Talks

Two UK professors will address 1960 high school graduating classes next week at Hustonville and Midway.

Dr. Herman A. Ellis, associate professor of economics at UK, will give the commencement address at Hustonville High School May 26.

A native of Hustonville, Dr. Ellis has taught at the University for more than 15 years.

Dean of the College of Education, Dr. Lyman V. Ginger will address the graduating class of Midway High School on May 25.

Gossett Is Re-Elected Married Student Mayor

Frank J. Gossett, engineering sophomore, was re-elected mayor in the married student general election yesterday.

Gossett thus becomes the first married student executive to succeed himself. He was elected last January to complete the unexpired term of graduating mayor Joe Sharp.

Gossett received over 55 percent of the vote, polling about 150 votes more than his nearest opponent.

John C. Bridwell, engineering graduate student, Shawneetown, was elected vice-mayor, receiving

nearly 75 percent of the ballots cast for the second position on the ballot.

The new Married Student Council constitution was approved in the general election by a vote of about 600 to 3.

Council representatives chosen from Cooperstown were: Bill Napier, district 1; C. D. Chittenden, 2; Charles McCracken, 3; Don Mills, 4; Sid Cohen, 5; Dick Wood, 6; Tom Williams, 7; Ivan Goldstein, 8; Bronson Everman, 9; Ronnie Tally, 10; and Bob Creekmore, 11.

The results of the representative races in Shawneetown have not been announced pending the decision of the Election Committee on tie votes in several districts.

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HAIR AND SHAKESPEARE 331

Essentials of Good Grooming

Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by *bad* grooming: Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witch*ever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic

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Wrapper-Saving Winners

Winners in the cigarette wrapper-saving contest are Ty Baldwin, first prize with a hi-fi console; Ron Sanders and Tom Rechenbach, second with a portable TV; and Joe Curry, third with a clock radio. David McLellan accepted the prize for Curry from H. W. Otis, representative.

UK Engineers Complete Lexington Traffic Study

Lexington's downtown area is the prime destination of persons buying clothing and furniture, but most grocery shoppers make their purchases at the nearest supermarket.

This information and a number of other facts concerning the shopping and traveling habits of Lexingtonians are included in a comprehensive study made by two UK graduate students in civil engineering.

John O. Hibbs and Harold G. Mays made the 170-page report containing detailed graphs and maps in partial fulfillment of requirements for master of science degrees they will receive May 30.

Their conclusions, based on personal interviews, postcard surveys, and traffic counts, have been turned over to Joseph M. Heidenreich, Lexington traffic engineer, for use in the study of Lexington traffic problems.

Heidenreich said the applications of the methods used by Hibbs and Mays and data obtained by them will be of tremendous help in planning future streets and highways for Lexington.

From a study of travel patterns of the residents of the Idle Hour and Gainsway subdivisions, Hibbs

and Mays concluded that traffic on the Winchester and New Circle Roads will be increased by 5,000 vehicle trips per day with the completion of the Dixie Plantation and Eastland Park additions on the H. H. Knight farms.

Concerning shopping habits, the students found convenience is the big factor in the purchase of groceries, while a wide selection of merchandise is more important to the buyer of furniture and clothing.

Their survey showed that 76.9 percent of the residents in Gainsway and 79.1 percent of the residents of Idle Hour made their major purchases of clothing at downtown stores. Nine percent of their purchases were made out of town.

Residents of both subdivisions make 65 percent of their major furniture purchases downtown, while buying another 18 percent from out-of-town merchants.

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PHT Degrees To Be Presented By Mrs. Dickey

Presentation of the PHT (Putting Hubby Through) degrees by Mrs. Frank Dickey to graduating members will highlight the UK Dames Club banquet tonight.

Publicity chairman Mrs. Joseph Justice said there will be prizes awarded to the girls whose hats best depict their husbands' major.

Mrs. Justice added that the program will include the installation of new officers.

They are Peggy Osborne, president; Marcia Kerish, vice president; Mary Lou Dennis, corresponding secretary; Frances Whipple, recording secretary; and Mary Lou Walk, treasurer.

The banquet, the final of the year, will be held at the YWCA on North Mill Street, Mrs. Justice said.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club will have a picnic at 6 o'clock this evening at the University's South Farm.

Gossett Wins \$100 Speech Award

Frank J. Gossett, sophomore engineering major, received the \$100 first prize for his Patterson Birthday Oration, based on the life and works of the late James Kennedy Patterson, third president of UK.

The Patterson Birthday Oration award, given every five years, is provided by a fund set aside in the will of the late president.

Gossett's speech was delivered to the Patterson Literary Society at a meeting held Monday, May, 9 in the Music Room of the SUB.

Phillip Brooks, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, also participated in the contest.

Judges for the contest were Vice

President Leo Chamberlain, Dr. Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, Prof. Robson McIntyre, and Richard Montjoy, president of the Society.

Williams To Head AIA Chapter

The Student Chapter of American Institute of Architecture has elected Joe Williams president for next year.

Other officers include Larry Brown, vice president; Perry Chipps, secretary; and Don Warner, treasurer.

The chapter's adviser is Prof. C. P. Graves.

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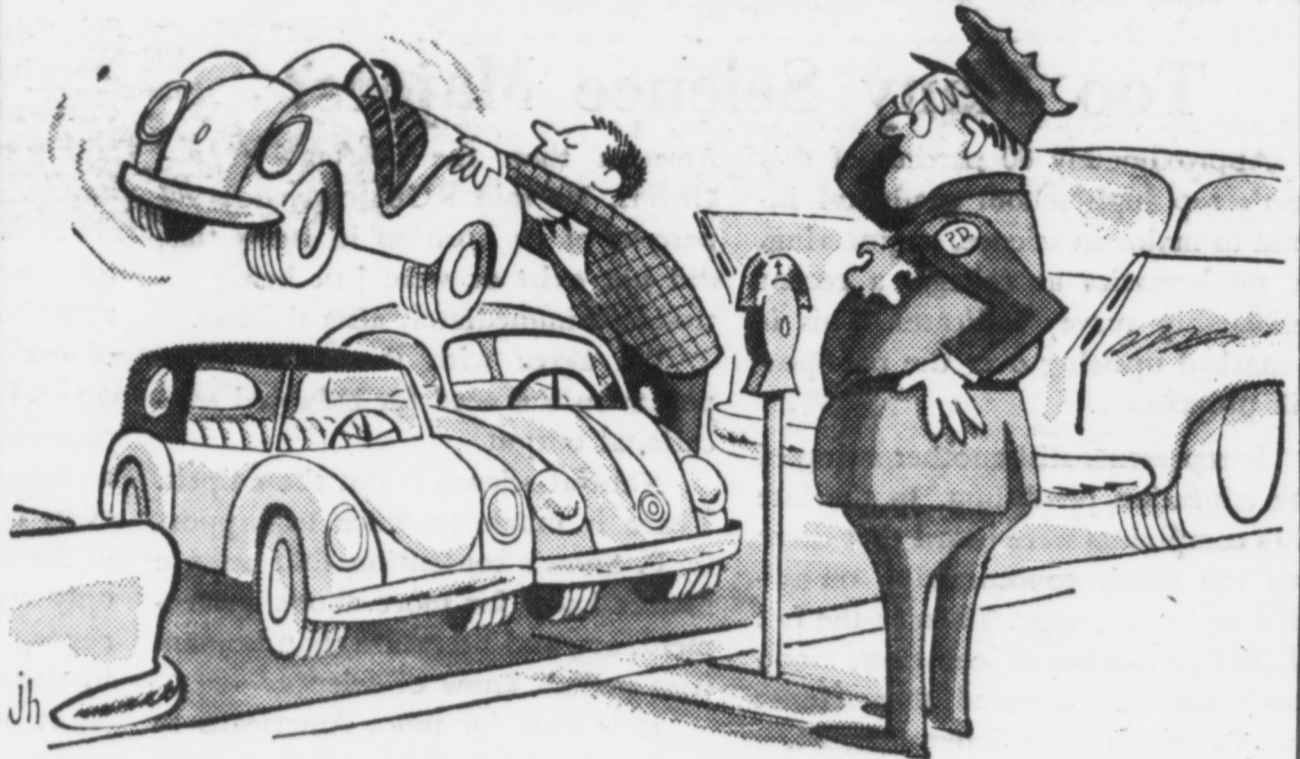
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A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



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Paying To Play

Before last weekend's Little Kentucky Derby, we lavished praise upon it for we thought it to be a worthwhile way to have a weekend of campus-wide fun and gather funds to provide scholarships for worthy students.

Some events of the past weekend, however, have led us to reconsider our feelings concerning the derby. We still feel the derby has its merits, but we find ourselves forced to temper our enthusiasm with disgust for some of its practices.

It would seem that the derby committee was so eaten up with the unanimity of its task that it forgot those who make the whole weekend possible—the bicycle and tricycle racers, queen candidates, and other active participants in the weekend. They were all forced to pay admission fees to be allowed to give their time, energy, and, in the case of the bicycle racers, skin to provide scholarship money for the derby fund.

We were informed that our reporters would be given no press passes to enable them to cover the derby and our photographers were asked to pay to get in to photograph the derby. Whether reporters or photographers have to pay or not is not of impor-

tance, we considered the derby important enough to give it extensive coverage.

What is important is the bad public relations created by such episodes. There will come a time when people will not consider participation in the derby an honor worth paying for. From the sounds of current campus opinion, that time is not far off.

The lure of a few trophies that will soon be tarnished or passed on to another group next year will eventually die. We need look no further than Lances' Carnival for an example. The single-minded mercenary aims of the carnival eventually caused students to become leary of it and to eventually withdraw their support from it almost entirely. Finally, last fall, Lances' Carnival folded completely. In spite of its noble aims, the Little Kentucky Derby can die just as quickly if it does not undertake a re-evaluation of its procedures.

Just as the early Christians would doubtless not welcome having to pay 50 copper pieces to go into the Colosseum to be thrown to the lions, students do not welcome having to pay to bat their brains out for scholarships they never see and seldom hear of.

Too Many Science Majors?

Approximately 60 percent of this year's top high school graduates intend to major in science, engineering, or mathematics at college, a recent scholarship survey indicates. This is a marked upswing over the pre-Sputnik proportion.

It represents still another swing of the education pendulum. In the late '40's complaints were heard that there was too much concentration on science and technology. Then in the fall of 1957 people began seeing one moon too many and inferred that science was dangerously underemphasized.

With publication of 1960 figures, echoes of the late '40's warnings are being heard again.

Dr. Alvin Eurich, director of the Ford Foundation's education division, terms the trend "seriously dangerous," and asks for a more balanced program to "assure that bright young Americans will be trained to run the store, further the arts, and make the human decisions of government, as well as to take off into space."

John L. Burns, president of the Radio Corporation of America, asserted recently that the shortage of "management men who understand change and can adapt themselves effectively to it" is more serious for

America than the shortage of engineers. He said RCA today does 80 percent of its business in items that did not exist or were just being introduced immediately after the war.

We agree with these two viewpoints on the need for balanced educational output.

Natural science is not the culprit. There is much evidence to support C. P. Snow's contention that science majors know far more about government, art, and literature than humanities majors know of science.

It is time for more Americans to realize that the answer to these educational imbalances lies not in holding the liberal arts and the sciences as mutually exclusive choices for higher education, but as two interdependent areas of knowledge for the student to grasp before he starts to specialize.

Civilization is slowed as much by diplomats ignorant of the second law of thermodynamics as by nuclear physicists ignorant of Plato; as much by managers unfamiliar with molecular chemistry as by researchers unfamiliar with economics; as much by novelists illiterate in astrophysics as by space technicians illiterate in Goethe.—*The Christian Science Monitor*.

Pay For Education

To The Editor:

One-room schoolhouses, no plumbing, diapers and buckets, greasy glasses, superintendents who do not speak correct English, emergency permits that enable almost anyone to teach, corrupt politics, grafts, lack of facilities, "penny-wise" public attitude toward education, and not to mention low pay are the reasons why Kentucky is rated 50th out of 52 states and territories.

California and Ohio, which are considered to be among the top states in public education, are taking almost all of the UK "basketweavers" that they can get. They will get the best because they are willing to pay the prices for a top educational system.

If Miss Horn is so worried about the Kentucky educational system, we would suggest that she should look farther into the question rather than just looking across Limestone Street.

We are not complaining, but are just looking for clarity. This is a breakdown of our "crib courses": professional courses, 24; math and chemistry, 50; and other Arts and Sciences courses, 56; the other student, professional courses, 24; commerce, 30; psychology, 21; and other Arts and Sciences courses, 55.

We would suggest that Miss Horn should find out the difference between a professor and a teacher.

ROBERT MEYER

NISHAN MESSERIAN

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The Readers' Forum

Education's Defense

To The Editor:

In reference to Suzy Horn's soapbox in last Wednesday's *Kernel*.

Thank you, Suzy, for writing your censure of the College of Education and also for its timeliness.

If you had written this article last fall I would have read it and agreed with you and it would have ended there because I, too, was ignorant and unobjective in my attitude toward the College of Education.

When I transferred into Education last fall, after being in Arts and Sciences for three years, I was remorseful and bitter, but I wanted a certificate in elementary education and transferring was the only alternative.

When I looked at my schedule card for the fall semester, I was horrified to see that, with the exception of one science course, my 18 hours consisted entirely of Education courses and I immediately assumed a negative attitude toward almost every course. It wasn't until the end of the semester that I began to realize, only too late, that there were good concepts, techniques and skills taught in these courses.

It was my student teaching experience at the University Laboratory School that really made me wake up, look around, and realize just how much I didn't know. Suzy, it's a whole lot easier to write something false and have your hand called by a printed retort than to tell a child something untrue and have him look you right in the eye and call you down.

Although there are several points of reference which I disagree with, it is your closing statement that I wish to quote and use as a taking-off point for the defense of the College of Education.

"Kentucky is pretty low on the national education scale, 50th out of 52 states and territories, and UK's College of Education doesn't seem to be doing anything constructive about the matter."

I am defending the College of Education by listing both the past improvements of the quality of the curriculum and future plans for additional changes.

One of the recent and biggest improvements is the replacement of teaching of reading, previously a three-hour course, with an excellent course on teaching communicative skills, a four-hour course.

Except for the traditional course in teaching arithmetic, there have been no math requirements until recently. Now a three-hour course in basic math is required for all elementary education majors.

A course in political science, American national government, has been added as a requirement in the social

science area. Now, instead of having a required course in arts and crafts, that has been made an elective and the six-hour requirement in art must come from lower division courses in the Art Department. And, I was always under the impression that there was too much creativeness, original expression, and intelligence in that department to advocate compiling scrapbooks or to supervise mass production of paper dolls, as you implied.

If we are 50th out of 52 states and territories and "UK's College of Education isn't doing anything constructive about the matter," how were we able to have a man act as president of the National Education Association and gain recognition all over the country? And why is it that those of us graduating from UK with an elementary provisional certificate are able to get a job in practically any state in the Union, including the No. 1 and 2 rated states.

In our last seminar we examined the future and discussed the possibilities for strengthening our curriculum. The students reflected on the possibilities of condensing numerous method courses into one good course and substituting either a course in the philosophy of education or history of philosophy to be taught by the Philosophy Department.

Other student suggestions included a two-year language requirement and allowing students to test out of a course. For example, if you could pass an exam over the content of human growth and development, you would be entitled to take those four hours in lower division psychology courses. It was also requested that another math course be added as a general requirement. For example, a course in introduction to mathematical thought would be an aid to future teachers.

I appreciate your recognizing the fact that there are "reasonably intelligent people in the College of Education who are really trying to improve educational teaching standards and who sincerely feel a desire to teach." I am sorry the consensus is that there are only a few. In my opinion, there is much unchallenged potential in the College of Education and it is my belief that by toning up the curriculum for education majors, the capable students will be sufficiently challenged and those that want "to relax, take life easy, have a big party, and still get a diploma" will either be awakened or eliminated.

I hope I've made it clear to you and the College of Arts and Sciences that the College of Education is aware that the best way to answer the plea for more qualified teachers is by toning up the curriculum. And in so doing we are also moving toward professionalization of teachers.

VIRGINIA PAUL VANMETER

PAGING the ARTS

Interest In Gemcraft Rises With Do-It-Yourself Fans

A DRAMATIZATION
By CAROLE M. MARTIN

Announcer—Leland Quick, you are the co-author of a recently published book, "Gemcraft," which explains the process of cutting and polishing gemstones. What do you call this process?

Quick—Lapidarism is the technical name for gemcutting and polishing.

Announcer—Would you tell us about lapidarism as a hobby.

Quick—Gemcraft has become a leading hobby in this age of do-it-yourself. An estimated three million Americans follow it. Some are collectors of gems. Others collect and admire the natural specimens in the mineral family. Still others are interested only in fossils. But about two-thirds are interested in the gemcutting.

Announcer—What's good about this hobby?

Quick—These amateur lapidaries, as they are called, have found it fascinating and profitable. It is not a seasonal hobby, it interests the whole family, and it satisfies the creative urge.

Announcer—You say three million Americans are interested? In gemcraft? This should please you as joint author, with Mr. Hugh Leiper. Will these gem fanciers find interest in your book?

Quick—Yes, because we explain what gemstones are, where gemstones can be found, and exactly what makes them valuable.

Announcer—What makes gemstones different from the ordinary stones, Mr. Quick?

Quick—Well a gemstone is a mineral hard enough to take a hard



Dr. Irving Fisher, right, associate professor of geology, and Charles Jacobs, graduate student, study a piece of hematite that is on display in Miller Hall. The rocks on top of the case are types of quartz from which gems can be cut and polished.

polish and durable to retain it.

Announcer—Besides your describing gemstones, I notice that you tell how to process particular stones and give the implements to use in cutting them.

Quick—Besides telling how to use the various implements, there are instructions in special techniques of handling such gems as jade, onyx, and garnet.

Announcer—What about faceting diamonds?

Quick—Extensive information on various stones and diamonds, with sketches and photos of the actual processes is presented. This section is complete enough that a 10-year-old boy could facet an acceptable stone simply by following the directions.

Announcer—What about a person unacquainted with gemcutting, would he benefit from reading or purchasing your book?

Quick—The book helps one to recognize rare gems and the newer synthetic gem materials, too. It helps everyone, even those who are considering the purchase of good gemstone jewelry.

Announcer—What about novelty jewelry and carved gemstones?

Quick—These too! Probably the loveliest gems are those that have been carved or engraved, like the cameo, long recognized as a piece of great beauty.

Announcer—Thank you, Mr. Quick! I am amazed and interested by your book "Gemcraft," published by Chilton and priced at \$7.50.

Colorful Subject Is Made Dull

By ALLEN SOUTHALL

"Reporting Public Problems," by Robert D. Murphy (Chilton, 375 pages, \$6.50) covers the news reporter's job from local governments to Federal investigations.

Today's newsman's job is not one of reporting about public officials, but rather public problems.

Mr. Murphy's book, in reality a text, does not contain many illus-

trations considering its colorful subject.

The textbook is divided into four parts, "Metropolitan Problems," "Law Enforcement," head the first two with public affairs in informal areas, and industry fields in the concluding parts.

This is not a "cool" book to curl up with on a hot summer evening, unless there is a test on it tomorrow.

A University Is Setting Of Controversial Novel

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

A faculty party at an unspecified American university is the setting for the first novel by one of America's most controversial literary critics, John W. Aldridge.

The novel, "The Party at Cranston," (David McKay, \$3.50, 184 pages), is a satirical and witty portrait of the social and intellectual life of certain members of the university faculty.

Against a backdrop of fun and gaiety, the personal lives and secrets of the characters are revealed in a fascinating and intriguing manner.

Definitely a departure from con-

ventional fiction, the story is a study of what the characters think and perceive in particular situations. It has no dialogue since the characters do not speak to each other.

The novel will probably cause much speculation and even controversy for its content as well as its style. However, many critics feel that Aldridge has something new to say and a new way to say it.

Aldridge, who is presently a teacher at Hollins College, was Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Munich at one time. He is best known for his literary criticisms, "After the Lost Generation" and "In Search of Heresy."

Perusing PAPERBACKS

O'Hara Portrays Modern America

By EMAJO COCANOUGH

"From the Terrace," John O'Hara's best seller, is now available in a paperback edition. (Bantam, 95 cents, 981 pages).

O'Hara's novel about love, money, and war in 20th Century America was first published in November, 1958, and was widely acclaimed by critics throughout the country.

It is the story of Alfred Eaton, an ambitious man who wants wealth, power, social standing, and beautiful women.

But when he gets all these things, Alfred Eaton discovers that he has left out the one thing which could give his life meaning.

The novel is much more than the characterization of an individual and those who surround him. It is a reflection of life in modern America as seen by its author.

The book is well constructed and has wide appeal for most readers. O'Hara's skillful use of dialogue is the outstanding feature of the novel.

Famous Writers Represent Humor

Short humorous works of celebrated American writers, mostly of the past 50 years, are represented in "The Comic Tradition in America."

One older writer is Benjamin Franklin. Along with numerous titles given Franklin in history might well be "Father of American Humor."

The paperback edition is edited by Kenneth S. Lynn, (416 pages, \$1.45, published by Doubleday & Co.).

The book is a collection of short works that portray the laughter of the wilderness tough, of the Yankee farmer, and the Negro

slave—what strikes an American as humorous in world affairs.

Washington Irvin, Edgar Allan Poe, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Mark Twain are only a few of the 19 authors chosen to represent American humor.

Some of the more well known selections are "Uncle Remus Initiates the Little Boy," "The Celebrated Jumping Frog," and "Rip Van Winkle."

Boone Discusses Youth's Problems

By DIANE CAPEHART

Pat Boone's book "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" has recently been made available in paperback to all teenagers.

The book deals with the many phases of teenage life. The problems, joys, challenges, and everything else that confronts a teenager are the topics discussed.

Boone has written the book in a very informal manner which makes reading most enjoyable and interesting to any teenager.

He tells about incidents in his own life, and shows the teenager how to handle these problems according to what happened to him.

Boone might well have been on UK campus this April when he said, "Just as blossom time comes once a year and is brief, so April love comes once in a lifetime and its season is very short—and very special."

"Twixt Twelve and Twenty" is 35 cents, 189 pages, Dell Publishing Co.

Age Discrimination

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—It's against the law in Connecticut to advertise for a "young" worker in newspaper classified columns.

The state Civil Rights Commission recently held that when a firm specifies how old its prospective employees should be, it is discriminating against older workers.

FOX HUNTERS DON'T NEED HORSES

CALDBECK, England (AP)—John Peel's country is the one place in England where foxhunting isn't just sport. It's a business, serious business.

This is the one place, too, where foxhunting requires neither social standing nor a horse. You follow on foot, and for anything from 70 cents to \$14 anyone can join the hunt.

John Peel was the greatest huntsman of the English Lake District. Every schoolkid knows the song about him "and the cry of his hounds in the morning."

He died just over 100 years ago and lies in the churchyard here with a sculptured hound keeping guard on his tomb.

Peel never rode a horse because no horse could live on the rocky hillsides where he chased the fox. And Peel's foxhunting was never mere sport because the loss of a few lambs to a killer fox can mean disaster to Lakeland's small farmers.

Dick Richardson, a stubble chinned farmhand, is huntsman of the Blenathra pack, one of those which hunts the John Peel country today.

Three times a week from October

to May, he puts on his red jacket and white breeches, hangs the horn on his shoulder, and sets off with his hounds.

At Christmas or New Year, up to a thousand people will march behind. Even on an ordinary working day the hunt seldom attracts less than a couple of hundred.

"Last season," says Richard, "we killed 101 foxes. We can usually reckon on two a day, and the best we ever had was six."

"To my way of thing, hunting is the only human way to kill them. Some people say shooting would be better—but what happens when the fox is only wounded? It may be months before his pain is over."

"But with hunting, you either kill the fox or he gets away."

Richard changes his tactics to suit the seasons.

"In the spring," he says, "the fox will come down from the hills to kill a lamb or chicken on the farm. So we take the hounds to the place where he killed and follow the scent back to his lair."

"Like as not the fox will be sleeping now because he's had a good meal. But he'll hear the

hounds—we use about 20 couples—and off he'll go and we charge along behind."

"You can usually reckon a fox will run about 30 minutes before the hounds gets him. But this spring we had one who kept us running six hours around Sca Fell, the highest peak in England."

"I've never seen a fox like that one. Big he was, with muscles like iron. Even the hounds were near exhaustion after the chase he gave them."

In cold weather the scent doesn't linger so long in the lowlands and the pack works in the hills searching for the lair.

At night the hunters celebrate in the village inn with the mask and brush of the fox hanging from the rafters.

This is the time for hunting songs. The singers make them up as they go along, bringing in the names of the heroes of the day.

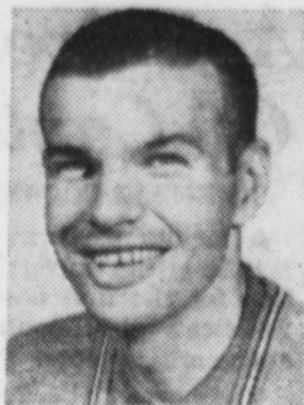
More than a century ago as the ale was flowing someone started singing about John Peel. He was a better huntsman than most, and this was a better song than most—and that's why Peel is one of the immortals.



Harry Hardisty, huntsman of the Melbreak Foxhounds, sets off on a hunt in the John Peel country of England. This is the one place in England where foxhunting requires neither a social standing nor a horse.

Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



The National Collegiate Athletic Association, like most American organizations, probably considers itself very democratic. If it does, it is sadly mistaken.

This organization in their recent action against the University of Indiana acted about as democratic as an Adolph Hitler.

The NCAA charged that the Hoosier school illegally recruited football players. As a result, no Indiana sports team will be allowed to participate in any NCAA championship game for four years.

It's a shame, too.

The football recruiters are probably guilty and deserve to be punished, but everyone else suffers, too. It's a return to the Dark Ages when the innocent endured the punishment of the guilty because of association.

Now is this fair? Is it fair for the athletes who were recruited without fringe benefits to be penalized? What about the players who are working their way through school and playing a sport because of their love for it?

What about this year's freshman squad who will never have a chance to compete for a NCAA championship?

What about the coaches of the teams not involved in the illegal recruiting practices? These coaches shouldn't have to suffer through four lean years, praying that athletes will come to a school on probation.

There must be a fairer way to deal with schools who insist on breaking the rules. Why doesn't the NCAA suspend the head coach of the sport concerned for four years instead of placing the entire athletic system on probation?

The college ruling body won't do this because the head coach always acts so innocent of the matter. It seems funny that the head coach always escapes from the investigation smelling like a rose while the alumni and assistant coaches bear the brunt of the blame.

Why, you'd think Hoosier coach, Phil Dickens, didn't know anything about his school's illegal recruiting practices.

Granted there are wealthy alumni groups who shell out money to make certain prize athletes choose their alma mater. However, the head coach knows of the alumni's operations.

If he doesn't, where does he think the great hallbacks and ends come from? Certainly, the coach isn't so conceited that he believes these high school stars come from all over the country because of his personality.

No, these stars come because they are getting a better deal from the alumni and the head coach knows it. If the NCAA would suspend some of these "innocent" coaches, they might tone down some of the overly exuberant alums.

As for the head coach being unaware when assistants are accused of illegal recruiting, this is pure nonsense. These assistants meet with the head coach and pursue the players decided upon.

The head coach is running the football program, not the assistants or alumni, and this coach knows the score.

Then, why not deal with these men who are directing the policies of the football program? If the punishment was inflicted on them, NCAA action might be taken more seriously.

The "big men" would then think twice before sacrificing their reputation and career for a star prospect. Four year's suspension without pay should make any sensible coach play fair.

Baseball at UK this season is history and here are the season highlights as we see them.

Best hitter—It would be impossible to pick this one. However, Ron Bertsch, Dick Parsons, and Allen Feldhaus are the top three.

Best pitcher—Charlie Loyd with Mike Howell a close second.

Best team met by UK—Even though Florida won the Eastern Division championship, the pick here is Auburn. The Tigers were

more impressive than the Gators in their appearance here. Best sophomore—Allen Feldhaus in a walkway.

Biggest disappointment—The atrocious fielding by the Wildcat team and the hitting of Lowell Hughes, Bobby Newsome, and Ray Ruehl.

Funniest incident—Coach Harry Lancaster attempted to cancel the second game with Centre and the Colonel's athletic director refused, saying, "No, my hitters are laying for you guys."

The UK team then travelled to Danville and Mike Howell pitched a no-hitter against Centre's "hitters."

Worst team performance—The 13-5 loss to Florida.

Bertsch Wins Batting Title; Charlie Loyd Is Top Hurler

Senior Ron Bertsch is this season's batting champion.

The UK leftfielder, who shared the batting crown with Dick Parsons last year, won it this year by hitting safely 37 times in 92 tries at bat for a .402 average. Bertsch and Parsons averaged .345 last season.

Parsons raised his average to .375 this year on 39 hits in 104 official trips to the plate.

Although Parsons lost the batting championship, he led or tied for the lead in five other departments. The diminutive shortstop led in runs (35), at bats (104), and hits (39). His six doubles and three triples tied Bertsch.

The 35 runs by the Harlan junior set a UK record.

Third average-wise was Allen Feldhaus at .370. His 29 rbi's and six home runs topped all other Wildcat players and also set school records.

Feldhaus missed a chance to add to these records when he missed the last five games because of a fractured elbow.

Charlie Loyd was the leading pitcher with an 8-2 record. Loyd's



RON BERTSCH



CHARLIE LOYD

eight victories rank him as the winningest pitcher in UK history, surpassing the seven wins by Ray Mignerey in 1949.

Loyd's wins included a near no-hitter against Vanderbilt. The lanky sidearm was one out from a hitless game when two Commodore batters singled.

Mike Howell's 4-1 record ranks him second to Loyd in games won. His best performance this season was a no-hit game against Centre. The loss was the first ever for Howell in a college game.

Howell's 2.42 earned run average led all Cat hurlers while his 62

strikeouts were one behind Loyd in that department.

Bob Kittel ranked third in pitching with a 2-0 record. Used mostly in relief, Kittel had a 3.48 earned run average.

Other pitchers with perfect records were Joe Sullivan and Bobby Newsome with 1-0 ledgers. Newsome was also third in strikeouts with 22.

After the high batting averages of Bertsch, Parsons, and Feldhaus, the percentages dropped off drastically.

Mickey Connor was fourth at .272 on 22 hits in 81 trips. His two triples placed him third after Bertsch and Parsons.

The fifth leading hitter was Bill Carder with a .250 average. Used sparingly at the start of the season, most of Carder's 12 hits came in the last few games.

After Carder came Mike Howell (.239), Bob Linkner (.238), Ray Ruehl (.196), Newsome (.186), and Lowell Hughes batting .163.

Final UK Batting Averages

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Ron Bertsch	25	92	29	37	6	3	4	24	.402
Dick Parsons	26	104	35	39	6	3	3	16	.375
Allen Feldhaus	21	81	18	30	3	1	6	29	.370
Mick Connor	23	81	15	22	4	2	0	9	.272
Bob Linkner	16	63	6	15	0	0	0	7	.238
Bill Carder	17	48	17	12	2	1	0	10	.250
Mike Howell	24	71	12	17	1	1	0	13	.239
Ken Beard	25	70	31	16	0	0	1	9	.228
Ray Ruehl	19	51	8	10	0	0	0	1	.196
Bob Newsome	23	43	12	8	2	1	2	12	.186
Lowell Hughes	25	86	13	14	4	0	3	12	.163

(FEWER THAN 40 TIMES AT BAT)

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVG.
Eddie Monroe	9	13	2	6	2	0	1	5	.461
Eddie Sellier	13	23	4	8	2	1	1	12	.348
Bob Meyers	4	6	0	2	0	0	0	1	.333
Lonnie Haley	5	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Joe Barber	8	10	3	3	0	1	0	2	.300
Charlie Loyd	14	27	1	3	1	0	0	2	.111
John Dixon	7	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Joe Sullivan	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bob Kittel	7	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

KOOL CROSSWORD

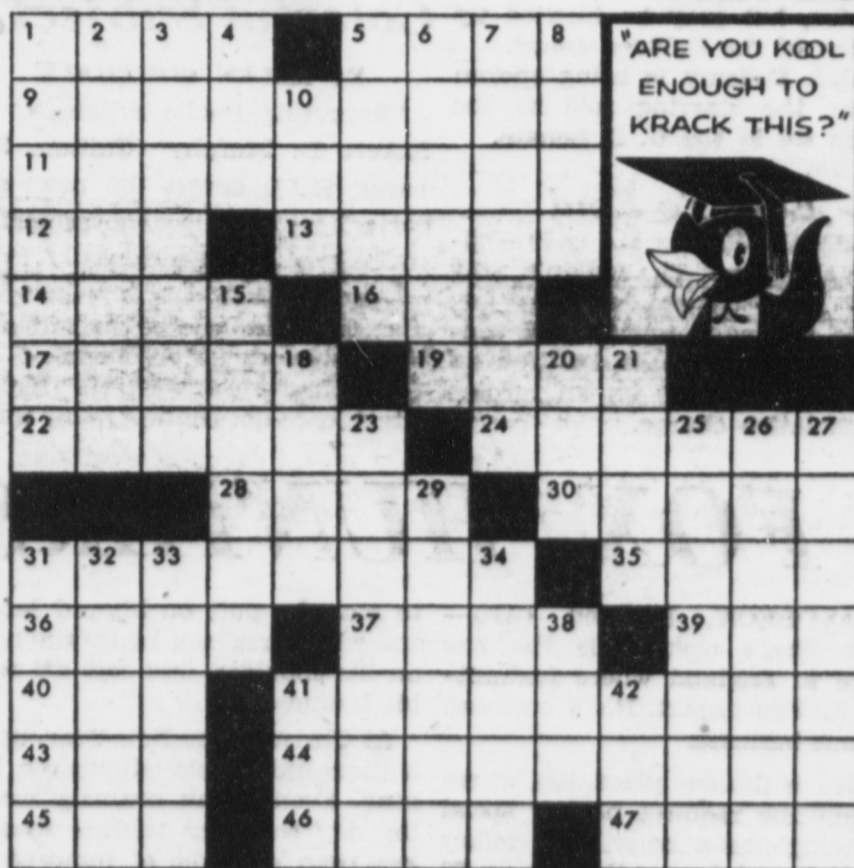
No. 15

ACROSS

- Money to or from home
- Followed of Alpha
- That April 15th feeling
- You feel more — with Kools
- Reversibly before
- Crew cuts or flattops
- Girl gee-gee
- Kools — what you should change to
- Ten-percenter
- They bear Hamilton's picture
- What everyone needs to be
- Juneau he bought Alaska?
- But French!
- Sweet potato that sounds like another instrument
- With the wind out of your sails
- Mickey, Minnie and Mighty
- English school
- Halfway pleasant
- Vegas
- Kin of 5 Across
- You'll feel a new — in Kool
- Small relation
- Miss Pitou's game?
- Kaline, Jolson, Catraz, etc.

DOWN

- Guy who watches other guys work
- Your marks capitalized
- The 1 Down of boxing
- It's human to
- Iraqi city
- Cheer the debating team
- Houses with the Indian sign
- Does math
- Short detective
- Minstrel Show role
- Duck
- Sexy kind of stockings
- Made like Esther Williams
- Pleasingly depressed condition
- Ike's home town
- Rephrases
- Containers for the female form
- Moon goddess
- Famed man in the mask
- Merman
- What a Kool does, obviously
- Campus VIP's
- A Kool is smoother — time
- He's big on figures
- Pinch



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KOOL ANSWER

DTD Meets KS For Fraternity Crown Tonight

The slugging Delts and the opportunistic Kappa Sigs clash at 5 o'clock tonight for the fraternity softball championship.

The Delts moved into the championship game with wins over the Fiji's and KA's Monday night. DTD beat the Fiji's, 11-10, and then slaughtered KA, 17-3. The Kappa Sigs advanced to the de-

ciding game by edging SAE, 7-6.

The fraternity winner will meet the Independent Division champion Thursday for the intramural championship.

The loss by SAE almost assured the Delts of the intramural participation trophy. SAE has won the trophy the last ten years.

The Kappa Sigs, taking advantage of every break, earned the right to play for the champion-

ship on two clutch plays in the last two innings.

First, trailing 6-5, Gil Frye hit a two-run homer to put his team ahead, 7-6, in the fourth inning.

In the last inning, with the bases full of SAE runners and two outs, KS shortstop, John Hoehle, made a diving catch to end the game.

Hoehle seems to have developed a flair for coming through in the clutch. Last fall in the intramural football playoffs, it was his catch of a pass from Bill Carder that beat Sigma Nu.

The Delt's victory over PGD was a replay of a game that had ended a tie Thursday night. The two teams Thursday played eight innings and were tied, 15-15, when rain halted the game.

In the replay, Delt second baseman, Dick Lowe, made a great stop and turned it into a double play to put down a late rally by the Fiji's.

The Fiji's had taken an 8-0 lead in the first inning, but were unable to hold this lead against the hard-hitting Delts.

In the game with KA, the Delts scored seven runs in the first inning and won easily.

The winners picked up 14 hits off KA hurler, Bob Lyne. Brit Kirwan led the attack with two doubles and a single. His three hits drove in four runs. Bob Baugh, Glen Schmidt and Freddie Hynson had two hits for the winners.

Delt pitcher, Larry Brown, held the loser to six hits—three of those blows coming in the last inning. John Beifus, with two singles, was the only KA player with two hits.

The winners took a 7-0 lead in the first inning on six hits and two walks. Big hits of the inning were doubles by Lewis King and Lowe. Hynson's single also drove in two runs.

KA threatened in the first inning by loading the bases with only one out. After Bill Tway had grounded out to the pitcher, Larry Sams and Beifus singled and Dave Thomas walked to load the bases.

However, Lyne popped to the pitcher and Chap Burnett flied to shortstop Kirwan to end the rally.

DTD made it 13-0 in the third on two-run doubles by Kirwan and Joe Ferguson and another run-scoring double by Schmidt. Kirwan's double came after King was walked intentionally to load the bases.

KA scored their first run in the fourth inning on a single by Beifus and a throwing error. Beifus wound up at third on the error, but was allowed to score when the umpire ruled Delt first baseman, Ferguson, had interfered with the runner.

Behind 17-1, KA scored two runs in the last inning on a single by Graves Renfro and doubles by Freddy Miller and Tway.

In the Independent Division, Ed Schneider led the Library to a 5-3 win over the Microbes.

Schneider had a single and homer to drive in three runs and also starred in the field. His shoe-string catch of a short pop fly cut short a Microbe rally in the third inning.

The Library won the game by scoring two runs in the last inning

and then holding off a similar threat by the Microbes.

In this inning, Bill Napier reached second on an error, went to third on a single by Sam Kegley, and scored on a single by Schneider.

The Microbes put the tying run on base in the bottom of the inning on a walk and a single, but Jim Cunningham flied out to end the game.

Leading hitters for the winners were Schneider with a single and a home run, Charles Dixon with two singles, and Dick Mabry with a triple.

The losers were led at the plate by Marv Barker, Marty Gebrow, and Bob Wheeler—all with two singles.

The other game in the Independent Division saw the Electrical Engineers trounce BSU, 15-6.

Netters Meet Centre

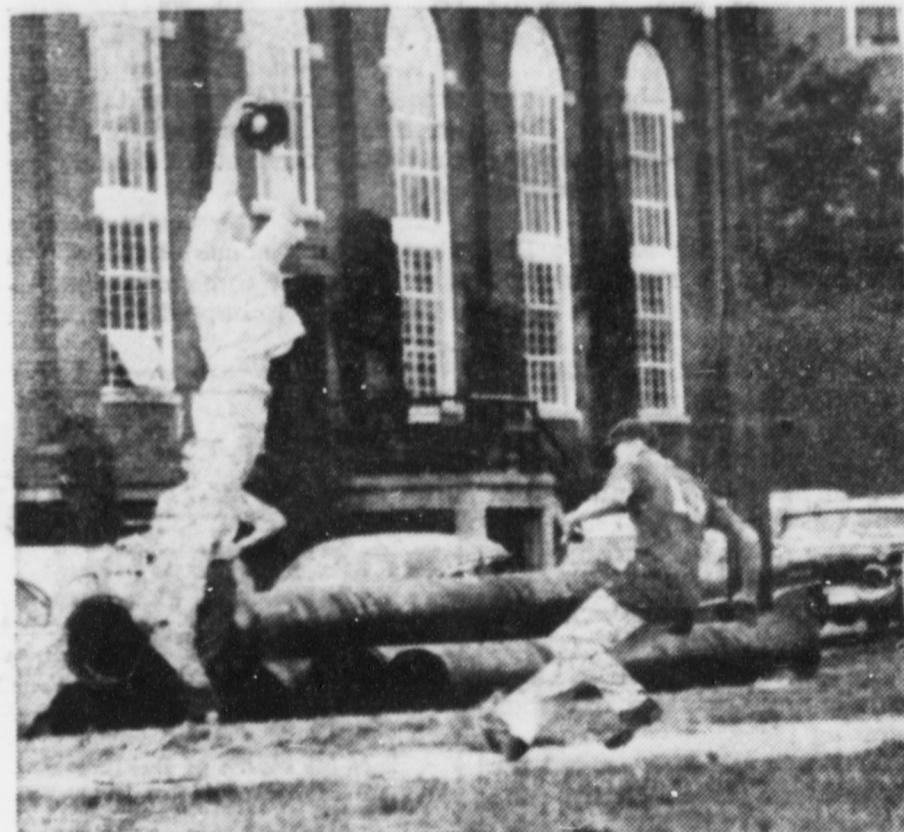
Kentucky's tennis team meets the Centre Colonels at 1 o'clock today on the varsity courts.

The game was originally scheduled for last week, but was postponed because of the bad weather.

Despite a poor showing in the SEC tournament last weekend, Coach Ballard Moore's team still has a chance to surpass the school mark for the most wins in one season.

With 10 wins, the team still needs to win the three remaining matches to better the 12 victories by the 1938 team.

After today's match with the Colonels, the team meets Cincinnati here tomorrow and travels to Berea Saturday.



Late And High

Bob Farris of the Electrical Engineers slides safely into third base ahead of a high throw to the BSU third baseman. The action occurred in the intramural tournament Monday night. The Engineers won, 16-6.

West Point Walker Aims At Olympics

By The Associated Press

Today's mechanized Army has somewhat dimmed the role of the foot soldier but Cadet Ron Zinn, West Point's one-man walking team, has his sights aimed at an Olympic team berth.

Although walking is a major activity in every day living at West Point, Zinn is pretty much a newcomer to the heel-and-toe sport. Nevertheless, the 20-year-old third-classman's superlative performances have caused some eyebrow raising among the cognoscenti of the sport.

Only four months after he became interested in the sport, the tall, smooth-walking athlete won the IC4A indoor mile with a fleet 7:07.4 record performance at Madison Square Garden in March. Three weeks later, the six-foot, 152-pounder was victorious in the Open 10-mile Olympic Development event.

A 1957 graduate of Carl Sandburg High School in Orland Hills, Zinn attended Cornell College of Iowa for one year before receiving a Congressional appointment to West Point.

In addition to being an honor student, Zinn lettered three years in high school football, wrestling, and track. He played guard and ran the mile and two mile in track.

At Cornell, Ron lettered in four freshman sports—football, cross-country, wrestling, and track. A member of West Point freshman class cross-country, wrestling, and track squads, he moved up to the varsity track and cross-country teams as a sophomore.

Zinn follows a self-training program religiously. He works out with the track team and daily does additional work when no track practice is scheduled.

Many who have seen Zinn in action say he lacks the wiggles and other movements characteristic of heel-and-toe performers. But that's because he's a West Pointer.

The wiry walker faces no easy task in his battle for an Olympic berth. Among the battlewise veterans he'll face are Bruce MacDonald of Port Washington, N.Y., and Elliott Denman of Briarwood, N.Y., U.S. representatives in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne.

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EXPLORE KENTUCKY

Two Professors To Contribute To Handbook

Dr. William F. Wagner and Dr. John M. Patterson, University Chemistry Department faculty members, have been invited to contribute to the first edition of the Handbook of Analytical Chemistry.

They will provide laboratory directions, descriptive material and numerous data about the analysis of carbon, hydrogen, and nitrogen in chemical compounds. The handbook will be used in industries and universities throughout the world.

Kernel Classified Ads bring results. Place your classified in the Kernel today.

Ed Angus Elected Phi Sigma Kappa Head

Ed Angus, Political Science Junior, was elected president of Phi Sigma Kappa recently.

Other officers elected were Phil Morgan, vice president; Bill Frew, secretary; Don Seay, treasurer; Jack Wilson, sentinel; and Roger Huston, inductor.

The new officers for 1960-61 will be installed May 18.

Ex-Brewers Managers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Four former members of the Milwaukee Brewers, once in the American Assn., are now managing in the major leagues. They are Casey Stengel, Charlie Grimm, Danny Murtaugh, and Gene Mauch.

Rupp Getting Electronic Star To Help Win Tough Games

Imagine Adolph Rupp in the dressing room at halftime during a hotly contested battle with West Virginia.

A star described as another Jerry West has been at his best and the Mountaineers have gained a 38-38 deadlock with Rupp's Wildcats.

Is the Baron flustered? Not at all. He's completely relaxed while his two top aides—a psychologist and an operations analyst—feed information via teletype into Big Mac, recently installed centralized information processor at UK.

Big Mac—termed an All-American by Rupp—relays information to the dressing room via teletype and the Baron, aided by a synthesis of computations involving defense, psychology, physical potential, and offense, instructs his team accordingly.

Absurd? Not according to Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the University Computing Center, who recently wrote a paper envisioning "A University Information Processing Center—1974."

Aiding athletic coaches is only a minor role compared to many Hamblen sees for Big Mac in the future.

He will handle thousands of computations for researchers on the University campus, clear up problems involving registration and inventory.

The combined needs of the University administration, researchers and athletics have made Big Mac's presence possible because of the need for speed in data processing and the storing of information.

Big Mac might even save taxpayers from having to build more classrooms.

When fed the necessary information concerning the number of students, facilities needed, and the time scheduled, Big Mac can dig back into his file of information on classrooms in a matter of a few minutes and assign the classrooms for the term.

His services are used by the personnel director who is seeking maximum utilization of the University staff.

Big Mac is the busiest guy around campus—he works three shifts per day—but persons seeking his services find no scheduling problems.

The needs of the Athletic Department are of a short duration and mostly in weekends and evenings, the administration's activities operate on a definite schedule, and registration is seasonal.

Faculty researchers have priority on the first two shifts and graduate students do most of their work during the third shift.

Big Mac is located in the center of a big office building housing service machines for research, business administration, athletics, and registrar's office. The machine handle data preparation and small processing tasks.

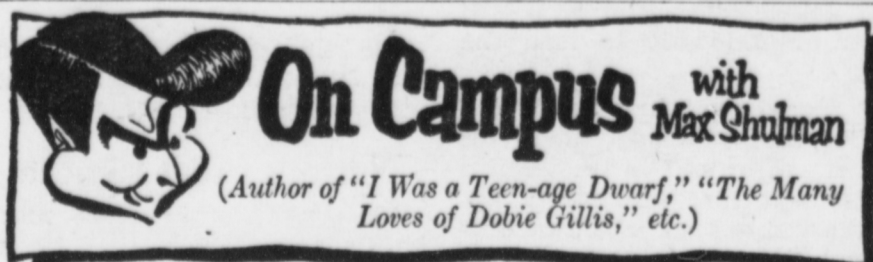
Satellites to Big Mac around the University are several Mighty Mite installations.

These, small computers which are now as plentiful as the automatic desk calculator was in the 1950's, are used for instructional purposes and small computing jobs.

Hamblen says his paper, presented at the sixth annual Machine Records Conference for Educational Institutions at Marquette University last month, was not written with "tongue in cheek."

"It represents an honest attempt to look ahead 15 years and describe what might be the future of the University Computing Center," he said.

"It does not necessarily describe what I think should happen, but merely what I think can and indeed is likely to happen," Hamblen added.



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will discuss your next stop, France—or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! If you think flavor went out when filters came in, treat yourself to a Marlboro. The filter works perfectly, and yet you get the full, zestful, edifying taste of the choice tobaccos that precede the filter. This remarkable feat of cigarette engineering was achieved by Marlboro's research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Most Frenchmen were able to walk under card tables...

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards—Orobilam. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

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Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

Language Honorary Elects 1960-61 Head

Phi Sigma Iota, Romance language honorary, has elected Nancy Pigg president for next year.

Other officers include Molly Ryland, vice president, and Julie McElroy, secretary-treasurer.

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WANTED—Student wishes ride to Yellowstone National Park or Idaho about June 1. Will share expenses. Call Mr. Moore, 2-1824 or 4-1647 after 6 p.m. 17M4t

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WANTED—Ride to central Florida. Will share expenses. Can leave June 2 at noon. 18M4t

WANTED—Ride to New York City on or after June 7. Will share expenses. Phone 2264. Bill McQueen. 18M4t

LOST

LOST—Brown spiral notebook entitled "Excerpts." Lost in front of Holmes Hall, May 3. Return to SUB lost and found desk or Holmes Hall. 18M1t

LOST—Air Force raincoat. 1-3355 stamped in back, book in one pocket. Donovan Hall, phone 2236. John Linn. 18M1t

TYPING

TYPING—Experienced typing. Term papers, thesis. Phone 4-4569. 18M4t

MISCELLANEOUS

CLASSIC GUITAR SOCIETY now being formed. All interested persons invited to call 7-3138 or 6-1044 or Lexington Music Studios, 503½ B, Euclid Avenue. 11M1t



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